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Negotiations with the Indians. The New York Hereld publishes a very interesting statement regarding affairs in the Indian Territory, the transactions of the Indians lately in alliance with the rebels, and an account of important negotiation commissioners from Shreveport, Louisians, by General Herror. Everywhere the combination of the Indians lately in alliance with the resolution one another. They each take a raw egg, then have their morning meal, consisting lows, like those used by blacksmiths. Then, while one of them worked with his case knife, progressing four or five feet in the first hours and assecond filled a his have and a second filled a his have erack with dirt, and removed it, for course is rapidly rowed over (5 miles) in the Albany by General Herror. Everywhere the combination of the Indians lately in alliance with the resolution of broiled beof-steak, rare, whesten bread and collos. After breakfast the dumble case knife, progressing four or five feet in the literature of these hours, and a second filled a his have erack with dirt, and removed it, for course is rapidly rowed over (5 miles) in the Albany by General Herror. Everywhere the combination of the Indians lately in alliance with the resolution of broiled beof-steak, rare, whesten bread and collos. After breakfast the dumble case knife, progressing four or five feet in the proposition. If there is Europe, he continued, as he pointled to the Northeast, "I see them disputing and lighting a little. That does not concern the course is residued and collos. They light about not be restored. It would be subjusted to the Northeast, "I see them disputing and lighting a little. That does not concern the course is an account of the dumble of broiled beof-steak, rare, whesten bread and collos. After breakfast the dumble of them worked with his case knife, progressing four or five feet in the case knife, progressing four or five feet in the case knife, progressing four or five feet in the case knife, progressing four or five feet in the case knife, progressing four or five feet in the case knife, progressing four or five feet in the case knife, progressing four or by General Herron. Everywhere the commissioners want they were wall received by the Indians, and on the 21st of June at Doakesville, in the Choctaw nation, they were met, according to agreement, by Colonel Pitchlynn, chief of the Choctaws, General Stand Watie, chief of the Cherokees, and a number of other Indian leaders, and a temporary treaty was entered into with the Cherokees, Choctaws, Chickasaws, Seminoles and Creeks, in which these semi-civilized tribes bound themsalves to cease hostilities against the United States and against those tribes which had taken part with the national government during the rebellion. These and other nations of the Indian Confederation, in a council previously held, had resolved to send delegates to Washington to negotiate a treaty of amity with the government; but on the arrival of General Herron's commissioners they were urgently solicited by the Indians to consent that, instead of sending this delegation, they should be met in their own country by government commissioners fully empowered to enter into permanent arrangement with them. This was finally conceded, and it was arranged that the conference shall take place on the 1st of September next, at Armstrong's Academy, in the Choclaw nation, whereupon Colonel Pritchlynn, the Chocktaw Chief, immediately issued a proclamation to that effect, which will be circulated not only among the civilized tribes but all ticipated that fifty thousand I will be The masses of the adians all through

the region travered by General Herron's commissioner oppeared to be overjoyed at the prospects of peace, and all agreed to commit no more acts of hostility against the Government, and to cease their interference with the overland mail and western emigration. The Indian country has been dreadfully importarished and raveged by the war. The spoliations were committed by the rebel troops, with whom the Indians were in alliance. Colonel Pitchlynn, in alluding to this fact, exclaimed, "God save me from my friends!" The rebel Indians acquiesce with a very good grace in the loss of their slaves by the emancipation measures, but are much troubled about the confiscation question, fearing they will also lose their lands.

Polygamy. Since the declaration of the Republican Chicago platform of 1860, that Slaver-Polygamy were "twin sisters - " one of the great eri-

or barbarism,"

wies has practically disand the other would seem ready to disappear. Speaker Colfax, and a num. ber of other prominent gentlemen, have recently passed through Utah, and while at Salt Lake City had a conference with the Prophet Brigham Young, in the course of which Mr. Coliax remonstrated earnestly against the barbarous institution of polygamy. The Prophet said in reply that it was no essential part of Mormonism; that it did not exist in the early days of the Mormon church; that it was not enjoined in the Book of Mormon, and that if the Lord were to give him a revelation that it should be stopped, he would cheerfully enforce the divine injunction. It seemed, from the Propnet's remarks, that he was in expectation of receiving such a revelation. We hope he will get it before next session of Congress, though we hardly know how he will dispose of his three score and ten

General Butler forwarded his resignation ing of the race, that inasmuch as the New York boat had not touched the Poughto the War Department about the first of keepsie boat, no foul could be claimed, giv-June, but it has been returned to him with ing the race to the New York boat. the endorsement: "Not accepted."

SOUTHERN PRISON LIFE.

Lord Cranworth, the new Lord Chancel-

lor of England, in place of Lord Westbury,

cointed by Lord Aberdeen's administra-

on a pension of twenty thousand dollars a

year. His family name is Robert Monsey

Bolte. He is a relative of the great Lord

Nelson; was born in 1790, and is now

seventy-five years of age. He was educat-

ed at Cambridge University, and was call-

ad to the bar in 1816. He speedily rose to

the head of his profession, and secured the

onfidence of the public and the bar. He

held the office of Attorney General from

1835 till 1839, when he was made a Baron

ed Vice Chancellor in 1850, and reised to

the peerage by the title of Baron Cran-

worth. In 1853 Earl Aberdeen made him

the office unquestionable.

Alfred Tennyson, the poet laureate of

disease, when walking late one evening in

are evident. His friends are going to re-

move him to the South of France, at once, as the only chance of saving he life.

The Boat Race on the Hudson.

A grand rowing match took place at

York and Poughkoepsie crew. We ex-

The Poughkeepsie crew have pulled to-gether nearly four years and have a fine reputation. They have been in training nearly a month, being under careful dist

and good superintendence. The New

Yorkers have been equally determined in

drictly forbidden, and all stimulants, such

ss liquors and tobacco, are shunned as

deadly poison! They generally rise at 41 o'clook a. M., and then march for some two

erally "timed," the boys taking especial care to avoid taking cold. The morning's

programme is now complete, and dinner is

announced, comprising broiled beef-steaks, wheaten bread and pure spring water.

again navigated and supper draws near, being the same wholesome regimen as the

nuch lighter than those of the Poughkeep-

oar" in the country. The bost of the New

At 31 o'clock the New York crew, it

now coming up rapidly, and a strong breeze with it. This made the water rather rough

for the shell beats to be used in the con the The New York men then knee of the

judges' boat to await the and not come on

the scene until 4 stroke that delighted up, pulling sourse collected on the wharves

the vastels as they pulled past.
an he New York crew now got into a small

boat along side the judges' boat, and "cleaned" themselves for the contest.

After a short time they pulled for a po-sition abreast the judges boat, where the Poughkeepsis crew had been for some

Sometime was consumed in what an old

Some time was consumed in what an cid sloop captain called "backing and filling." The boats were now nearly abreast, some one on the judges boat called out "Are you ready." The New York crew

called 'Ready,' at the same time their oars dipped in the water ready for a start—full ten seconds after the pistol-shot was fired

cries being heard from all sides "It's no ctart" "foul;" "foul;" "foul;" This start was made with the Poughkeepsie best nearest the shore, the New York boot having what the

crowd called the outside, but in reality the

The judges seemed entirely unsatisfied

with the start, the time of which was call-

ed at 11 minutes and 20 seconds of five

Both crews pulled away from the judges' coat, the New Yorkers making everything

Gotham crew, who passed the Nassau Brewery more than two lengths ahead.

Now they make a spirt and come to the

judges' boat two lengths and a half shead—time, 31 minutes and 10 seconds—their backers, in a small boat "strongly fortified,"

The Poughkeepsie crew pulled at once to the judges' boat, their "stroke" claiming a foul, at the same time giving the reasons.

Men were now noisily calling for their money which had been put on the New

York bost, which the judges did not allow. Immediately all the parties in boats made

TATEL The judges derified, just before the start-

meeting them with joyous excla

tell, throwing the water from their

like summer showers.

turning boat showed.

The Poughkeepsis

as the bosts -

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lly performed.

of the Exchequer Court. He was appoint-

Incidents of Captivity in Rebel Prison-

who was ferced to resign in consequence of Junius E. Browne, of the New York a vote of censure by the House of Com-Tribune, who was confined in rebel prisons mons, is a retired Chancellor. He was apfor some time, has published a volume of reminiscences of prison life, from which tion previous to the Crimean war, and has we take the following extracts: since figured as "law lord" of Parliament

TUNNEL DIGGING. "It is singular how much the prisoners accomplish with slender means. They rarely had more than a case knife or an old rarely had more than a case knife or an old hinge; and yet with that they would dig, in a few days, a hole large enough to admit the body of a man, through ten and even tweenty feet of earth.

'The greatest difficulties in the construc-tion of a tunnel are the disposition of the dirt, and the lack of fresh air, which, as

dirt, and the lack of fresh air, which, as soon as the excavation is carried to a dissoon as the excavation is carried to a dissect ance, very soon becomes exhausted. tance, very soon becomes exhausted. "A tunnel is so old and well-known a

means of egress from prison that the auand the appearance of any quantity of dirt would at once excite suspicion. Hence the greatest caution is necessary. Haversacks and small bags are brought into requisition, and the dirt is carried, little by little, from the mouth of the tunnel to some place where it will not attract attention.

"Operators usually select some spot wheere they think they will not be inter-rupted, near the outside limits of the prison, and go to work. The toil like beavers, on, and go to work. The toil like beavers, laboring often day and night, with changes of hands, because they feel the danger of delay. I have known numerous tunnels to be discovered because their completion had been deferred over a single night,
"At Castle Thunder, by getting down into an old store-room, below the courtmartial room, as it was termed, one could been his tunnel heads the roar wall of the

begin his tunnel beside the rear wall of the prison, skirting an alley fifteen feet wide; and as few people went there the prospect aid of a cano that it would have been impossible to be a like the best interest.

are of a high order, and his capacity for have gotten out certainly; for I frequently sat up watching the progress of the subter-ranean bore, all ready to wake my com-England, is failing very fast. He was just ecovering from a severe attack of throat

his Isle of Wight garden, he took cold, and now, it is stated, symptoms of consumption of the sentinels, where one could have ly compressed, but not stern. When in walked through a military hospital yard to Main street, and made good his retreat."

Poughkeepsie on the 18th, between a New tract some interesting facts in regard to it from the New York Tribure:

The crew of the New York boat, Samuel Collyer, is as follows: John Biglin (streke oar), James H. Biglin, Denis Leary and Bernard Biglin (bow). The crew of the Present Stephens (streke oar), Homer Wooden, William Stephens (streke oar), Homer Wooden, William Berger and Essekiel Bane. oar), James H. Biglin, Denis Leary and Bernard Biglin (bow). The crew of the Denis Leary and Bernard Biglin (bow). The crew of the William Stophens (stroke oar), Homer Wooden, William Berger and Excited Benewere constantly changing or enlarging. Hence the yard abounded in hillocks of fresh earth, upon which that taken from the tunnels could be spread nightly withwar, are all good men, and intend to pull today as they never have pulled before. If the New Yorkers beat them, then the more

out exciting notice.

"After the great influx of prisoners of war in October, a large tunnelling business exile," he said, "but from my little watch-was done. I knew of fifteen in course of construction at one time, and doubtless Then sweeping the horizon with his arm, their efforts to put themselves in the most perfect condition possible. The mode of training is asset.

All excesses in drinking or eating are

becomes so foul that lights will not burn, and men breathe with difficulty. In the great tunnel sixty five feet long, by which America." And his clenched fist came great tunnel sixty five feet long, by which Colonel Streight and many other officers escaped from Libby Prison, this embarrassment was obviated by a bit of Yankee ingenuity. The officers, with tacks, blankets
and boards, constructed a pair of huge bellows libe that the whole room
rattled. His feelings were clearly with the
North, and he believed that the Union
would not be restored. It would be subjuhours, enjoying the pure air with a relish, returning to their boarding-house (Dobb's) and not being permitted to lose sight of one another. They each take a raw egg, "At Salisbury this was impracticable."

AN EXECUTION IN LIBBY. A loyal Tennessessan, Deaton, has been kept in prison until he was nearly dead and quite out of his mind; then he was

Again the virtues of the dumb-balls receive attention, followed by another pleasant walk, the apparel being light and locse. Three o'clock arrives, the race-course is taken out to be hanged:
"Caphart and Warden Wiley hurried through the dreadful affair as if it were any ordinary engagement, and the scounrmer meals, only substituting a little les. At 9 o'clock r. at they retire to drel detective glowered on the prisoners, who had been isvited to witness the exerepess, the days' work having been faithcution, as if he regretted very much that he could not perform the same amiable

flice for them.
The estimable twain having borne Deaton to the scaffold, released their hold York crew is twenty-five pounds lighter than that of the Poughkeepsie hoat.

The little sloop Evenne had been anchored of the "Kaal's Rock," to be used as a upon the rope, when the Captain looked around with a ghastly, half-idiotic smile, and sat down on the mattered something, and sat down on the scaffold. Old Caphart flew up the scaffold again and shaking Deaton with great fury, while his cracked wirp some poured forth curses upon the death of Yankee son of a

their boat, rowed to the judges boat, rosk-ing anxious inquiry as to the reason why the Poughkeepsie boat did not make her appearance, those present replying that the race was for smooth water. The tide was curses upon the 'd—d Yankee son of a
'can-t Wiley again to his sesistant,
a duce more Deaton was held up; and
that time he turned upon them, and smiled with a soft, sweet expression that transfigured his whole face. All the old, unsettled look fled. Courage, love, pity, beni-san came back to him. He tried to nerve himself to stand. The officers released him—as he seemed to desire. He staggerand he would have fallen. The moment ry inspiration passed; his head drooped; a half gross. a half sigh escaped him.

'Hurry, hurry!' oried out Caphart, in his
harsh broken tones; 'the d—-d Yankee
will die in our arms if you don't hang him

"The drop fell, and the loyal Tennesseean was swaying in the air, struggling with death and struggling hard."

A Hoax-Sentor summer and the President,

The Boston Transcrip! makes the following statement, evidently by authority: The pretended report of an interview between Senator Summer and President Johnson, first put in circulation by the Cincinnati Enquirer, and afterwards copied by the New York Herald, the Springfield Republican, and other papers, is obviously on its face an invention; whether to make mischief, or for the sake of amusement, it is difficult to say. The interview ported to have taken place at House, and with refer-

ace to the proclamseganization of North Carostow it is well known in Boston that Senator Sumner has not been in Washington since President Johnson has washington since the pro-been in the White House, or since the pro-mulgation of the North Carolina procla-mation. The whole story is, therefore, an

men pulling steadily
passed the Nassau Brewery,
cw Yorkers had a clear length the arism," Poughkeepsie, taking the eastern shore of the river, and a short distance above crossed again to the west of the Poughkeepsie boat, which boat now pulled well in shore see the President frequently, and spoke with him on public questions, including, of boat, which boat now pulled well in shore, to swoid further performances near the course, the great question of reorganiza-tion, and of the colored suffrage. The con-versation on both sides was always of the Back they now came, pulling for the race, new little dodges being played by our

most friendly character. The Huch Harried Adah. Adah Isaacs Menken Heenan Morrisey Adah Isaacs Menken Heenan Morrisey Sullivan Sayers, etc., it is said, is to build a new theatre next autumn, in the vicinity of Fourteenth street, provided I presume, she can space time from her matrimonial engagements yet unfulfilled. She is certainly the most married woman in America, and the fact reminds me of the jest perpetrated by a well known humorist at her expense—that mankind was divided into pense—that mankind was divided into great classes; those who had made love to Adah Menken, and those who had not, and

their way for the shore, the judges making their escape to the Poughkeepsie House, some distance up the main street, where a crowd soon collected to learn the result, which there seemed no prospect of an arrival at, up-to the last moment before the starting of the train that bears this from ides of dress that the African queens have.

When they desire to exhibit themselves in full toilette, they appear as nature made them, barring a necklare and a pair of ear
Now, when a little fellow in the back of the room, cocking his ear and placing himself in an attitude of breathless altenin her theatre. She seems to have thesame drops .- New York Letter.

SANTA ANNA IN EXILE.

A Bassachusetts Captain Visits Him at 84. Thomas, W. L. [Correspondence Beston Corrier.] When the French invaded Mexico, Santa Anna was exiled for the last time, and he has chosen St. Thomas for his place of retirement, for what possible reason no one can imagine. It is not because of its climate, which is bad; nor for its luxuries and gaig-ties, of which there are none; nor can it be from motives of economy, for he is rich, and not niggardly; it is not because he is among his friends, for he is sometimes hissed when he appears in the streets,

Seldom, however, does he leave his own grounds. It is said by the virtuous gentlemen in town, whose means are not adequate to wholesale licentiousness, that he has a harum, and it struck me that their hatred captain of the American steamer just ar-rived would esteem it an honor to be recoived by His Excellency, and ssking him at what hour he would be disengaged. To this I received a reply, couched in true Spanish courtesy of language, Astranslated:
December 12, 1864.

To Captain -DEAR SIR-In reply to your polite note of to-day, I have the pleasure to say that, recognizing your descate attention, I shall have the greater satisfaction in seeing you in this (your) house at five o'clock this

Without more particularity, I subscribe myself, attentively, yours faithfully, Q. S. M. D. A. L. DE SANTA ANNA. I accordingly presented myself, accomhour appointed, and was received by his Secretary in a well furnished parlor of his modest but large and commodious oneof disturbance was small.

"The design was to commence digging in the morning, and finish it before dawn the following day. That never could be accomplished, or, at least, never while I remained there. If it had been I should have entirely and the speciance of excellent health and condition. He is rather over than under the special property of the special property ali. He wore white pantaloons and s dress coat with braze buttons. Notwithranean bore, all ready to wake my companions and depart at a moment's notice.

"During the five months I was at the castle, more than a dozen tunnels must have been constructed, all running under the leen constructed, all running under the hair. His complaxion is rather dark, his eye piarcing, but kind, and his mouth firmers and the fance, out of sight compressed, but not stern. When in the compressed, but not stern. and even handsome. There was nothing Man street, and made good his reacest.

Mr. Browne adds:

"We grew very familiar with the occult science of tunnelling. Its modus operandi is this: the workmen, having sunk a hole in the ground three, six or eight feet deep, in his physiognomy to indicate a tyrant, brute or sensualist. He extended his hand with great cordiality, and by his affable manner caused us to feel so much at in the ground three, six or eight feet deep, horis. conversation. This took an extenvery imporfectly indeed; but he was kind enough to utter his words slowly and dis-tinctly, so that I might understand all that he said. Perhaps it was as well, for it forced the burden of the talk upon him, where he wished it to be. "I am a poor

construction at one time, and doubtless there were many more. The commandant adopted an ingenious and effectual method of rendering them abortive.

"In digging laterally in the ground, at the light will not burn, becomes so foul that lights will not burn, the state of fighting becomes so foul that lights will not burn, the state of fighting becomes so foul that lights will not burn, the state of fighting the state of down upon the table, so that the whole room as the tunnel was a single track and had no turn-table, a third on turn-table, at third on the mouth pumping vigorously, and thus supplied the workers with fresh air.

The mouth the big dogs and the dogs aget. Down turn-table, a third one so goes and the dogs aget. Down turn-table, a third there is South America Spaniard and Periors are quarreling. It will not amount to much, it will soon be settled. And then he returned to Marior discoursing then he returned to Mexico, discoursing, with mingled sadness and humorous irony upon the condition of affairs there. He looked upon the Austro French empire as

a very temporary affair.

He described his ejection most amusing ly "Those French are very polite people,"

ly "Those French are very polite people,"

Ware polite, indeed. We talk, you know, of everthing, a su disposicion to our friends, but we don't mean that, literally. They do. That Bazsine told me that a steam voyage would conduce to my health, and he furnished me with a steamec. He told me to go where I pleased, but not to come back to Mexico. That was the only condition the pleasant fellow made. "Look here," he added, his voice, face manner, everything changing him to another man, "Perhaps I may yet have the opportunity of reciprocating such at-

Perhaps he will reciprocate. Revoluions are no new things in Mexico. Another chapter has yet to be written. Santa Anna is not yet too old for the battle of life. His sixty-five years sit lightly upon him, and with his wooden leg he may yet dance over the graves of his enemies. I have nothing to say of the character of Santa Anna. There are better and worse men than be, undoubtedly; but he is a pleas-ant gentleman, and I thank him for his kind reception and for two hours of his agreeable conversation, although I felt a little vexed when I heard afterwards that he understood English pretty well.

Anecdote of General Sherman. The Prairie Chicken, a little paper published at Tilton," Illinois, contains the following:

CONVERSATION WITH GENERAL SHERMAN DURING HIS LATH VISIT TO CHICAGO. General S——(to a soldier visiting him): You were with General — on his —

march, were you?"
"Yes, General; and we nearly sta ved to death too. I know I lived four days on sugar."
"Well, you could have pushed right

through, I should think, and avoided all your troubles." Sews could, General, We were just kept dawding along, wasting our time, unour provisions gave out. and subsistence in the country, I "posse."

"Searcely any, General." Ah! — should have kept down in the next tier of counties. He would have found plenty of food and forage. Plenty!"

The writer: "Why, General, do you know the whole country—all the countries in all the States ?"

"Pretty well, a good deal of it, And what is not personally known can easily be found out, nearly enough, from the last "You made use of that, did you, sir, in

your campaigns?'
"Always traveled with it in my saddlebags. I could tell how many inhabitants, how many cultivated acres, how many head of cattle and horses, how many bush-els of grain each county possessed at that time, and so, approximately, how many there would be now, and how long it would subsist my army."
(Turning to another soldier.) "You were wounded at the crossing of Salkehat-

chie, were you?" "Yes, General, in —'s brigade." "Ah, you were down there by the cut We had got away beyond that to the causeway. We were all lying low, and the colonel saked me if the men couldn't be got up on to the causeway. I jumped up on it myself, but hadn't more than

struck my feet when I tumbled." "I only meant — to make a feint there while I crossed higher up, where we did cross." So continued the courteous and gentlemanly soldier, passing a few remarks with each of his many visitors, during the time

our call lasted, A superintendent of a mission school being annoyed by the noise, in appealing to the boys, raising his hand said... "Now, tion, spoke out-"Let her drop!"

The Washington Arsenal-Disposition of Political Prisoners.

[From the Washington Chronicle, 17th.]
On Sunday afternoon the Government menced to relieve General Hartranit of the grisoners confined in the Arsenal. shel General Harris and Professor

McCullough were the first removed. Harris was sent to Fort McHenry, Baltimore, in charge of Lieutenant Colonel Watts and a guard of tour privates, where he will be subjected to close confinement for the present. McCullough was put on board a Government vessel on Sunday afternoon, in charge of Colonel Fredericks, with a guard, with orders to deliver him to the officers of Libby Prison or Castle Thunder.

Benton H. Harrison, who was private secretary to Jeff. Davis, who had been consecretary to Jen. Davis, who had been con-fined at the Arsenal during the past few weeks, was sent by rail on Monday morn-ing, in charge of Lieutenant Colonel Rath, and a guard, to Fort Delaware, where he will be closely confined
On the same morning, at about noon, Dr.
Mudd, Spangler, Arnold, and O'Laughlin
were placed on board the State of Maine
(hospital steamer), Captain Borden, and

were taken to Fortress Monroe, in charge of Brevet Brigadier General Levi A. Dodd, with another officer, and a guard of twenty-four men of the 18th Veteran Reserve regiment. At Fortress Monroe they were placed on board a gunboat. The guard having taken with them rations for thirty days, it is presumed their destination is the Dry Tortugas, instead of the Albany Pen-

On leaving the Arsenal they thanked General Hartranft for his kindness to them while imprisoned there, and bade him adieu, as did also Harris, McCullongh, and Harrison. McCullough and Harrison ap-peared to dislike the idea of leaving, osscially as they had been treated in a humane manner at the Arsens), and knew not what kind of hands they would fall into next, but Harris tried to put a good face on his adverse circumstances, and went off cracking jokes, as is his wont to do, apparently indifferent to his fate. Dr. Mudd, Spangler, Arnold and O'-Langhlin, the four prisoners who were sen-tenced to imprisonment for life, were apparently in low spirits when informed that they were to undergo a change of impris-

onment, and Spangler remarked that he had a slight idea of the nature of life in a State prison.
On Mondsy the guard, with the exception of the non-commissioned officers and men of the 12th, 14th, and 18th Veteran Reserve corps, was withdrawn. General Hartranft, General McCail, and Lieutenant Geissinger have been relieved from duty at the Arsensi, and the building put

in charge of an officer of the Veterau Re-Yesterday the furniture of the courtroom was removed, and in a short time workmen will commence to pull down the building preparatory to building an addition to the Arsenal to be used as work-

shops.
The bodies of the executed conspirators still remain buried in the yard, and the scaffold has not yet been removed.

A Suit by Calvin Fairbanks. A Chicago dispatch to the Cincinnati

mmercial, dated the 17th, says: The proprietors of the Chicago Times were this morning sued in the Superior Court, by Rev. Calvin Fairbanks, formerly of Kentucky, now living in this city, for the recovery of \$20,000 damages, by res-son of the publication of an alleged libe in the columns of the Times on the 17th of July, 1864. The plaintiff, when living Kentucky, was arrested for assisting ugitive slave to escape into Ohio. was tried, convicted, and sentenced to fif-Ponitoniary. After being incarcerated for some time, he was pardoned, and after leaving prison came to Chicago, about one
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